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to see the powers that be. He dies their efforts to control the trade of this hard, does Jack.

GROVER CLEVELAND might have been president had he not been the victim of too much majority.

"TAKE the advice of one who knows The anti-lawyer racket won't work.' -Granger Lang to Farmer Martin.

Ir Rutabaga don't improve the opportunity to get in one of his double action letters, then the old mun's withers must indeed be wrung.

WHEN politics are reduced to a question of who shall hold the offices, the ins are rendered impregnable. Tariff Democrats ought to seak this into their heads.

BILL STERRETT used to call Fort Worth a suburban village, but he has paused to reconsider. He heard some-Mr. Britton's eminently truthful state-

opening of the Mexican Central railroad, but regular Pullman service was not inaugurated until Saturday last, The road is now open for business and the service, freight and passenger, is daily and prompt.

SENATOR MILLER Of California very

the Democrats ought to increase these figures, no matter who is the opposition candidate or who the Democratic, by at least 20,000 votes. But if it is done, North Texas will have to furnish three-fifths or more of the votes. Any las, and the first to act will be the one Republican or Independent will get a to win. large vote in Eastern and Southern

a sale of three million acres of land be- the roaring red-headed congressman average price of \$2 per acre. Con- Worth was the theme. Speaking of sidering the fact that the syndicate the prospects of the Santa Fe right of be astonished if a sale is made at two dollars an acre, or even three dollars.

PERHAPS our readers-especially our Dallas renders-are a little tired of hearing the GAZETTE say that "State Engineer Britton says more people get on and off the cars at Fort Worth than at Dallas, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio and Austin combined." Now we are going to give them a rest, while we mention it that Congressman Belford of Colorado says that "Fort Worth is destined to be the center of that magnificent territory, and many years will not clapse before she will reach the size of Denver." Denver

UP IN the Northwestern states the citing, note the following item of in-

St. Paul, April 2.—Members of all political action in the state met this occuring and or-salized the Minnesota State Free-Trade capes. The constitution piedges the mem-

The Duily Gazette distr for congress or member of the legislature who is not pledged to free-trade. The The members include some of the most promicent members of both political parties.

REV. C. S. SMITH, a colored orator, declares that the negro convention soon to assemble at Pittsburg, Pa., will not adjourn until the Republican leadby them. If he has the nerve to stand up for his rights, he will take himself out from under the wing of self-appointed leadership and mount the colresponsibility. Fancy Arthur consulting a cabinet of variegated shades! And yet it is possible that this is just what

A Neglected Statesman.

The News, in making gubernatorial nominations, has evidently overlooked that eminent patriot of Collin, Rutabaga Johnson. There is something strange in this, since the nomination has been tendered by the News sides, his reputation as a champion of ations should induce the News to pause no longer, but crown him leader of the opposition. Let it be Kutabaga vs. the Administration, and clear the

Necessity of Promptness.

A skillful general in the field does

not despise the enemy, but watches their maneuvers and makes his own movements in accordance therewith, His object is to head off his adversary by checkmating and foiling the latter's efforts and plans. We want to use the same tactics in dealing with Dallas. The people of that town are showing JACK Evans basgone to Washington an unusual degree of enterprise in section by securing the railroads that will give them that trade. They are working with a method and fair promise of success. Now the duty of Fort Worth is to destroy the effect of her maneuvers by advancing at once and occupying the field that she seeks to tion, such as has been witnessed in gain. Dallas is working for herself and Ohio, Iowa and other states, we are for self-preservation, and Fort Worth must work for the same end. There is energy in the Dallas people, however on many accounts. Probibition is in much we may twit them with "sleepiness," and there is money in Dallas, and business sagacity to employ it to advantage, and the spirit to make the most of that advantage. Fort Worth does not deplore the existence of a ted, wholesale to the people, it evokes lose a friend by any fair effort to overthing "drap" recently about the size of come Fort Worth in the open field. ment. The struggle for supremacy trips to the City of Mexico since the selves. The fact now stares us squares no matter which party prevails. modestly declines to be a candidate before the Republican national convention. If it had not been for this modestly declines to be a candidate against Fort Worth, and this alliance county, to demonstrate the accuracy of vention. If it had not been for this declination a very large proportion of the country might never have learned that Senator Miller had been mentioned in this connection.

John Ireland's majority over Wash, Jones was 43,528. This year wash, Jones was 43,528. This year increases the connection, and the money is here to be dealt with as men deal with power of the country might never have learned the country might never have learned that Senator Miller had been mentioned in this connection.

John Ireland's majority over Wash, Jones was 43,528. This year washed by the money is here to be dealt with as men deal with power have learned the can be built from here, against the heating and skillful optoms of the sum of the population is that but a political question. Astronomical question. Astronomical question. The flaw must permit or forbid what scenes of demoralization it has sent of a question is that but a political question. The flaw must permit or forbid what scenes of demoralization it has sent of a question is that but a political question is that but a political question is that but a political question. Astronomical question. Astronomical question is the flaw must permit or forbid what scenes of demoralization it has sent of a question is that but a political ques

Our Debt to Congressman Belford. The Washington correspondent of Rumons are floating around again of the GAZETTE has been taiking with longing to the capitol syndicate, at an from Colorado, and of course Fort refused a higher price two years ago, way through the Indian territory, the It at pears just a little improbable that loquacious Belford stepped aside to they are ready to close out now at the say: "I will take the opportunity here lower figure. Their lands, taken as a to say that we in Colorado are not so whole, are about as desirable as any auxious about that road. We want to that can be found in the state. The mee the Fort Worth & Denver built, syndicate is wealthy, too, and can The enterprise and growth of Fort afford to hold its possessions. We shall Worth are extensively known, and our people are more than anxious to communicate with her direct. The town is destined to be the commercial center of that magnificent territory, and many years will not clapse before she will reach the size of Denver. You can depend upon my aid when any of these right-of-way-through-Indian-territory bills come up." Mr. Belford, the GAZETTE speaks for Fort Worth's 20,000 people and says "correct; thanks." Your head may be red, but it's pretty level. When you and Jim Britton want anything that you haven't got, draw on Fort Worlh.

What the GAZETTE sees In this reference of the Colorado congressman to Fort Worth is an evidence of Fort people are getting in carnest about free-trade reform. As an indication of the interest that such an issue fact-section we are all somewhat marked on the city, and we may not see with impartial eyes, ner speak with un-prejudiced language. Our people may have entertained the suspicion, at moments, that they have talked big- on the future.

bers neither to support nor vote for any canless there are some few who have felt that their caution and modesty have suffered when telling strangers and Dallas people of what glories are in store for their favorite. And now comes this man from Colorado, and speaking as he sees us

distance of a thousand ers come to the front with something or two miles, without any local feeling tangible in the shape of assurances of for the city, says "the town is a fair division of the spoils. Now there destined to be the commercial center is a prospect of some fun. Promises of that magnificent territory, and are ceasing to deceive, and the colored many years will not elapse before she brother refuses to be longer appeased will reach the size of Denver." (Denver has 100,000 population.) There it been the editor who wrote with a pair of is as others see us. The name of Fort Worth is in everybody's mouths, and everybody predicts a career of comumns of political honors on his own mercial splendor for the city. Belford says what thousands think. It is a way he has of blurting out hard, honest truths, in congress and out, with a he will have to do if he consults any at frank brusqueness, that compelled him to speak of Fort Worth as the coming city of Texas, and the popular verdict of men who have looked over the field is that his judgment is not at fault.

It may be unnecessary to say, but his is a good place to say it, that this future greatness will not come without effort on the part of Fort Worth, Mr. Belford spoke only of what we could make of our city, nor what it would make of us. If we go on as we have done, build our railroads, foster industry and invite manufactures, and take no step that does not lead forward, the prediction will be verified. If we allow Dallas to get the Brownwood rallroad and cut off our trade, it may be veri fied, but the chances are infinitely lessened. If we get the Brownwood road it will be the first step toward "the size of Deaver" with her 100,000 pop-

Prohibition vs. Regulation.

We note that our friends, the prohioitionists of Texas, are arming and preparing for the fray again. We have published their call for a state convention, to be held at Paris, Lamar county, on the historic anniversary of San Jacinto. Out of several objects specified as motives for the gathering, the following seems to be the chief ones: 1. To take steps to secure the submission

by the next legislature of a constitutional amendment to a vote of the people to probibit (with certain exceptions) the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the state of Texas. 2. To provide means to secure the amend

existing local option laws.

gent and more efficient enforcement of the If this means that we are to have in Texas this year a wholesale and excited agitation of the prohibition quesconstrained to indulge in regret rather than otherwise. It is to be regretted no wise a political question; it is one of moral and social economy, involving the consideration of sumptuary principles. Experience has demonstrated that wherever and whenever submitrival, or condemn its efforts to win; in | the bitterest passions of nich. Even as fact, our people are hearty admirers of | civil wars are the most sanguinary and pluck, and they think the more of a worthy adversary, and Dallas will not or moral questions leads to the greatest degree of acrimony, and excite-But none the less we must adopt the between political parties is sharp and same means of securing our commer- sometimes aerimonious, but whatever same means of securing our commer-cial supremacy that Dallas has adopted, and give no quarter. We must have railroads, and we must go to work and build them at once, before the enemy ever party, recognize the fact that work we have ever seen. The Ga- all been made out.

Our hopes have t ly in the face that work must take the have never had, in this state, a whole place of talk, and that work cannot be sale agitation of the prohibition ques put off if we would not get left. Dalias tion. Enough has been seen, however, and Cleburne have struck hands in the local courts, in this or that After awhile it will be too late. If the people of Fort Worth appreciate the necessity of promptness in action, no delay would be allowed in the organization and building of this road; and the possibility of losing it must convince them that they cannot hold off the possibility of losing it must con-the possibility of losing it must con-vince them that they cannot hold off umphed, the results go to show that annihilate astronomical facts. What is the public use of political or-any longer. It is Fort Worth or Dal- the sumptuary laws cannot be and are not enforced, as a general rule. Their cal facts and questions? operations are contingent upon

the sentiment of communities. We can recognize, as sincerely and sorrowfully as any prohibitionist, the evils of intemperance, as exemplified in the unrestrained sale and use of liquors, but we give it as our candid opinion that these evils are not to be repressed as our prohibition friends seek to repress them. It is possible to regulate them, however, and it would seem that the zeal of the reformers might be exerted in the direction of regulation with more hope and force than efforts to repress or prohibit. High license, for example, has been tried in several states and found to produce good results. It lessens the number of drinking places, elevates the standard of those that are left, and furnishes the state with revenue. Our prohibition friends must think of this as a resource before deciding to precipitate the friendship of Adam. We can here him say: "Gone, Adam, and you will never see what I am secting now. Free grass, "I many suppose they are alluding to that excellent Democratic journal published at Fort Worth, the real name of which is GAZETIE. So perfectly wrapped up in GrazeTIE. So perfectly the sentiment of communities. We itate the contest on prohibition, pure and simple. THE professional juryman must go.

It is passing strange that Uncle Dan'l can exist without a labet.

Is woman were made a voter would he take her politics cut to party bias.

THE Chicago press says Logan's new book will be entitled "Mennd the War." Ir might be a good idea to introduce course of moral philosophy into law col-

THE anti-free grass, enti-herd law men are what might be called the Texas half-breeds."

A HUNG jury in the Cincinnati

Ir looks very much like Bobby Lin-Our sectional interests a deduction of coin would be the next defeated of for the vice-presidency.

The poet of the Statesman gushes no more. The cruel critics knocked him out out on the first round. THE postal telegraph scheme got a

very black eye in the house, and will go over as a subject for Utop ... a patriots to discuss. TILDES attended a funeral the other day. He is getting in practice to heatst in burying the Republican party next Novem

THE man who was "carried to the skies on flowery bals of ease" must have

THE laws of the present day seem to be executed on the basis of that blule declars vengeance is mine, I will repay, saish

THOSE who assume that free grass loss not mean opposition to a herd law, might with propriety explain the thing

Ir must make Web Flannagan exuberate to read those papers which advise the Democratic party to hedge on the tariff this year for the sake of the offices.

THE Post backs out of that infimation that "North Texas men will continue to get left like a ball boy caught stelling pre serves from his mammy's closel, VANDERBILT says he hasn't any

politics. From his recently promulgated platform, "d-n the people," most p thought he was a stalwart Republican, Mn. OCHILTREE shouldn't tear his hair because of Saylor's confirmation. The best plan would be to send the Austin mayor

a copy of his recent distribe against Bis, A MEMBER of the jury before which Requer was tried ways the newspapers of Cinclinationers responsible for the outbreak Maybe so; if the newspapers had kept the matter quiet, the profile might not have h and of the infamous verdict.

Check and Enterprise.

Fort Worth is both cheeky and enterprising.

Masterly Inactive.

For "masterly inactivity" the anti-Ireland crowd exceed anything known to ancient or modern history.

Run to the Window.

This gush about the pioneer stock-men who dared the red men, makes us sick. How many Indians did Simpson, the champion free grasser, ever scalp?

The Coming Storm.

[Austin Statesman The very air about Fort Worth and Dallas is filled with the murmurs of the coming storm. The Fort is crowd-ing the old village by the Trinity, and the o. v. is becoming nervous.

A Tale of Two Licutenant Governors.

"Judge Ireland's policy and mine cannot agree."—Marion Martin. Nor did my policy agree with the "old alcalde's," but just see where I landed.—Joe Sayers.

All for the Port. [Henrietta Shleid.]

The Gaz-ite as Umpire. Henrietin Shloid

The News went to the base, picked

Free Grass.

Texas, One and Indivisible.

Amid the revolutionary opinions and projects that are hourly forming and breaking like bubbles on the political deep, it is not strange that at this juncture the idea should emerge, like a monstrosity from the anarchic portion of the social elements, of attacking and undersulature the material. Borel tion of the social elements, of attacking and undermining the material, moral and political unity of the great empire Democratic state of the South. That the Eastern and Western the spricultural and stock, the wheat and cotton sections of Texas have, in some respects, diverse interests, must be conceded; but the concession only proves the immense and diversified resources of our colossal state, and is a prond argument for statesmunship as comprehensive as our grand domain, and elevated enough to discern in principle and achieve in practice the lefty reconciliation of our varied interests.

necessary antagonism, is to pervert the logic of statesmanship into the miserable sophistry of demagogism; to misconstrue an opportunity for the exertion and evolution of superior political abilities, even on the restricted theater of a state into a pettif gging plea for the fractionalization of terri tory and power, and for a correspond-ing limitation of the area and horizon of political action and foresight, Texas now stands she is an empire herself. A grand history is behind her, a grand people are within her, and a grander prospect is before her. In the essential elements her. In the essential elements of moral and political unity, (and that, too, on just principles) perhaps no state under the shadow of the federal flag can boast of being her superior. Her sous fought shoulder to shoulder through two wars. Democratic mem-ories, Democratic sufferings and Democcatic trinsuphs have comented their political affections. They were constructed together, and together they were reconstructed. To-day two mil-lions of Texans (including the Inestimable class of politically assimilated immigrants during more than two de-cades) stand as heirs and co-heirs of the victories gained, the territory conquered and the statesmanlike policy bequeathed by the founders and heroes of Texan independence. To disrupt the fair heritage bequeathed by those sons of valor; to make divided states of a people who should remain undivided; to break the silver cord of historic unity that binds the savage but remantic and valorous Texans of Mexican glory with the commercial and political giant of 1884; to separate into four or five comparatively insignificant political streams Texas, the thunder of whose undivided waters should be beard over the Union, would be to offer unmitigated injury to the part, present and future of a state which is destined to be the Scuthern rival of New York.

J. W. W. DUVAL COUNTY.

Dry Weather-The College-Prospect of a Railroad-A Skillful Surgical Operation.

Correspondence of the Gazette. San Diego, April 3.—There has been really very little of interest occurring here lately. Business has been rather at a stand, though it is beginning to liven up, as the shearing has com-menced in earnest. The dry weather, however, has retarded the wool crop or wool gathering, and a good many of or wool gathering, and a good many of our sheepmen are anxiously waiting for a rain that will put water in their tanks and water-holes before they shear their flocks. The month of March has passed, giving us a great many indications of failing weather, but not really any rain worth men-tioning. The sky still looks promis-ing, but when the clouds are heavy and our hopes buoyant, a norther and our hopes buoyant, a norther springs up and scatters all. "Alas for

the fallacy of human expectations."
Our college stockholders and advo cates had a meeting on the 30th ult., and passed resolutions and did some other business. Your correspondent unfortunately was not present on actime of the meeting, and consequently cannot give anything but a very mea ger account of what was done, but is and that though the funds come in slowly just now, they are determined to push the enterprise to its successful termination in the near future. We have from the last scholas-Peter Smith has been re-elected mayor of Fort Worth. It is quite a compliment to the Fort for such a man as Gol. Smith to say he had rather be mayor of that city than governor of the state.

We have from the last sections are from the mass reput for the cash one in this country to the public free schools in this country and the list is not as large as it might have been but for the reason that the new law adding two years from 14 to 16 was not known until from 14 to 16 was not known until after the taking of a part of the scho-lastic population had been done. Our town numbers now some 1,600 to 1,700 inhabitants, and the county, I think, will number, all told, near 5,000, but I will be able to give you the exact figures when the manifests have

Our hopes have been raised considerably at the prospect of the New York, Texas & Mexican Railroad com-An interior paper advances the idea that free grass ought not to be made a political question. There is a mania just now for taking political matters out of politics. be to the interest of the road to come here, and if he does, we know that it

the inner side, between the knee and hip, about half way, and the incision closed up. The sufferer appears to be doing first-rate. I mention this to show that we are not without skillful doctors and surgeons, even though our burg is, as a general thing, distress-ingly healthy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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C. J. Hanley to Fannie Ross, C. H. Bartell to Mary Dickson, J. G. Goth to Matilda Kissrow, C. T. Scott to Stacy J. Bowers, W. J. Hodges to Virginia Burnett, Martin Brown to Ellen Parker, W. D. Snider to N. A. Matthews: James Clark to Mrs. Evelina Richardson, Jim Evans to Rachael Grundy, Annanias Smith to Ella Anderson. to Eila Anderson.

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